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Happenings at GSU

- 12/20 Winter trimester registration
- 1/22 continues.
- 12/25 University closed for
- 1/1 Christmas/New Year holiday.
- 1/5 Meeting of the Governors State
University Board of Trustees,
9:30 a.m., Hall of Honors.
- 1/13 Celebration for **Dr. William
Dodd's** retirement, 6:30 p.m.
reception, 7:15 p.m. dinner,
at GSU.
- 1/16 Winter trimester begins.
- 1/19 Open Space Congress for the
South Region, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at GSU.
- 1/24 Noon to 2 p.m. Martin Luther
King Jr. celebration, The
Center for Arts and Technology.

Internet becomes teaching tool for GSU art course

Dr. Arthur Bourgeois will be using the Internet as the communications tool between professor, students and guest lecturers for his winter trimester course "Worlds of Art."

Students from around Chicagoland or around the world will be welcomed to the art investigation and discussion course meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 17. Students will communicate via the Internet when comparing art objects from seven differing contexts and diverse world areas of Russia, China, India, Nigeria, Iran, Mexico and a Native American culture.

Use of the World Wide Web (WWW) and LISTSERV will allow Dr. Bourgeois and students to interact and "hear" from guest correspondents who

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Donors, well-wishers join for gala celebration at The Center

BY MARILYN THOMAS

To the delight of guests and performers, The Center for Arts and Technology at Governors State University was christened with great fanfare Dec. 2.



Governors State University President Paula Wolff and Sen. Aldo DeAngelis (R-Olympia Fields) share the excitement at the grand opening of The Center for Arts and Technology.

"Tonight is a glorious ending and a glorious beginning," **Karen Reid**, chairperson of The Center advisory board told the audience. The completion of the fundraising efforts and construction leads to the beginning of a new resource. "Our dream is just starting. We will make this the jewel of the crown of the south suburbs."

The black-tie gala event brought together supporters who have anxiously waited for the chance to see a performance in the 1,200 seat theater. Many had been contributors and fundraisers for the \$8 million project. Approximately \$1.8 million was raised through personal and corporate contributions, and \$6.2 million was given by the State of Illinois.

GSU President **Paula Wolff** welcomed the guests and reminded them of the benefits The Center will have to the region. "It is The Center for arts because we can bring to this stage shows ranging from opera to country." And it is The Center for technology because it provides a venue for satellite conferencing and programming from around the world.

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GSU's Labriola wins third Emmy for work on children's television

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has awarded **Tony Labriola**, professor of television production at Governors State University, his third Emmy Award for work on children's programming.

The academy, an organization of professionals in the industry, selected the WGN-TV production "Knock, Knock" for its "Best Single Children's Program" Award during ceremonies in October in Chicago.

Labriola was the show's producer and supervising producer. The production, dealing with the Jewish celebration of Passover, initially aired April 9, 1995. Because Channel 9 is a super-station, the program was viewed by audiences nationwide. It will be scheduled for a rebroadcast soon.

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Examination of open spaces set for Jan. 19

Preservation, conservation, open space needs, prairie. All will be topics for the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 19 "Open Space Congress for the South Region" on the Governors State University campus.

The program will bring citizens, experts and those working on conservation issues together for a closer examination of land use in the south region, how open space can be preserved, and what joint projects can be initiated.

Guest speakers will include representatives of Openlands Project, the U.S. Forest Service, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, and the Will County Land Use Department.

Reservations are being accepted through Jan. 6 by **Karyn Purvis** at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 5264.

Art on Internet

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are acknowledged authorities on the objects and cultures. The course will cover and contrast the imagery, cultural circumstances and world views within which the art was created and functioned.

The images will be available on WWW, but they also can be viewed in reference books. Students must be able to use a public, college or university library for readings and research.

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The Center opens in grand style

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Special recognition was given to those who worked tirelessly to see The Center come to fruition, including **Sen. Aldo DeAngelis** (R-Olympia Fields) who sponsored legislation for state funds for the project; **Jerry and Lynn Thrall** of Olympia Fields whose \$200,000 donation was the largest private gift to the construction fund; and other major contributors, including Andrew Corporation, Anthony and Virginia Pizza, Robert and George Arquilla Jr., Heritage Bank, Heritage Community Bank, Heritage Olympia Bank and the Bruno and Anthony Pasquinelli families.

Without the leadership of the GSU Foundation which took on the building of a facility for arts and technology as a

out in shades of mauve and blue with beautiful wood trim. The beauty of The Center also gives a warmth and wel-



Jerry and Lynn Thrall of Olympia Fields accept the thanks of the guests at The Center for Arts and Technology. Their \$200,000 donation was the largest private gift to the capital campaign.

come to guests.

Even comedian **Rich Little**, the first in a line-up of guests coming for the premiere season, marveled at The Center calling it "quite a facility" and saying he'd gladly return.

"There were times I thought it wouldn't happen," former GSU President **Leo Goodman-Malamuth II** told guests at the dinner afterward. After the university eliminated its initial theater program, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said he wanted to continue theater initiatives. "We had the black box theater," he recalled, "and I thought 'Why not take the initiative and develop it into something?' So I called Bill (Dodd)" and together they met **Jerry Kluck**, a local developer, and **Bob Goodson**, former president of the Bank of Homewood and the former Bank of Park Forest, for lunch. The GSU president remembered that after he outlined his dream for the theater and a request for \$25,000 in seed money, Kluck and Goodson turned and "one said to the other, 'I'll put up half if he does,' and that was the beginning."

With Sen. DeAngelis' support, the project became the first capital campaign for the Governors State University Foundation. It was through the leadership of three strong foundation presidents and the work of Dr. Dodd, that the fund-raising initiative and design of the theater proceeded, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.



Former GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II accepts a salute for his foresight in dreaming of and forging ahead on the development of The Center for Arts and Technology.

capital campaign, this project would not have come to fruition, Dr. Wolff said. She gave special thanks to **Dr. William Dodd**, the retired chief executive officer of the foundation, and the three former foundation presidents, **James Lund**, **Donald Pizza** and **Bob Wolf**, for their continued belief that the dream would come true.

A special thank you also was given to Heritage Bank which donated \$50,000 to underwrite the premiere season.

From the moment guests walked into the lobby they were taken by the facility. The guests found The Center inviting with its large lobby areas, the expansive windows that present views of the lake and Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park, and the theater itself decked

GSU recognition high thanks to Dodd's efforts

It's likely that when **Dr. William "Bill" Dodd** walks into a meeting room, board room or class room in the south suburbs he knows someone.

The past 21 years, Dodd has carried the Governors State University message into the community as vice president of development and public affairs and chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation. Now he is retiring.

A farewell party for Dodd will be held Jan. 13 at GSU with a 6:30 p.m. reception and a 7:15 p.m. dinner. Ceremonies will be conducted on the stage of The Center for Arts and Technology. Tickets are \$35 and can be reserved by calling **Beverly Goldberg** at the GSU Foundation Office at (708) 534-4105.

"I was blessed in this job," Dodd says without hesitation. "I had all the advantages of meeting the interesting and talented people on this campus, and meeting and working with many, many fine people in the area."

The GSU Foundation, organized in 1969 as a means of accepting a land gift, was dormant until 1974 when Dodd arrived at GSU and was given the charge of reviving it. The university

was growing and it needed an active foundation that would solicit and accept gifts for the institution.



Bill Dodd

"I can recall working for months on developing a mailing list. We sent out 2,400 letters of solicitation from that. We got only six replies and of those the largest gift was \$250," he says with a laugh. "I knew I had to begin some serious cultivation of supporters."

Dodd went about the business of making friends for the university. He spoke at community meetings, chamber installations, school programs. He'd visit in bank headquarters, shopping malls and with CEOs in their offices and boardrooms.

"More than any other official at this university, my job was off-campus. It was my job to represent GSU in the southern suburbs," he recalls.

He got involved with the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce (now Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce) and later served as its chairman.

And Dodd remembers stressing over and over, the benefits of Governors State University as a regional institution. "Initially, everyone was working on a separate level. There was no

cohesiveness. I preached 'regionalism, regionalism, regionalism.' It took a lot of work on the part of many to get the recognition for the area.

"Each year that I was representing the university I found it became easier because the university was growing and its academic achievements became better known and so it became easier to market the institution. I've been representing the university with growing pride."

From its humble beginnings in 1974, the GSU Foundation began to succeed at meeting small goals that over the years grew larger. Today the foundation is recognized for completing its first capital campaign celebrated with the construction and grand opening of The Center for Arts and Technology. The foundation also has established more than 20 endowed scholarships for students and has worked in numerous ways to support the research of professors.

"Of all the things I've done, my work on The Center is my proudest. It took untold persistence to raise the money and hold the vision all together through the many delays," Dodd says.

"But as much pride as I feel, my job is nothing without people responding. There is no way I can say I did it myself," he stresses. "There are hundreds of 'thank you's' to be shared."

Academy names Labriola a three-time Emmy winner

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"I really think there's a dirth of good children's programming, especially Chicago-produced programming," Labriola said. His previous Emmy Awards have been for his work directing "The Magic Door" children's program aired by WBBM-TV.

For "Knock, Knock," Labriola's work as producer focused on everything from working on



Professor Tony Labriola

sets and props, including locating an old tow truck and a 1970s model car, to reviewing the script with cast members and setting the tone for the program's presentation.

"Knock, Knock" focuses on a young girl, Jaimie, seated with her father, grandfather and a guest at the traditional Passover meal. The discussion turns to miracles, and the three adults tell stories to the girl about the prophet Elijah and how they believe he has interceded in their lives.

At Governors State University, Labriola is coordinator of instructional development in television. His work includes directing award-winning

teleclasses, videoconferences and informational programming. He has won numerous national honors for his work.

Labriola joined the GSU staff in 1982. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Ohio University.

Registration on

Registration is being accepted for winter 1996 trimester classes at Governors State University. All registration is completed by telephone. For information on course offerings and registration procedures, call the GSU Registrar's Office at (708) 534-4500.

Party helps GSU ring in the '95 holiday season



GSU students Sherry Troike (left) of the College of Education, and Thomas Pilarski (right) of the College of Business and Public Administration, share in the merriment of the university holiday celebration.



GSU President Paula Wolff begins the stocking stuffer program by donating to the GSU Foundation. Donations of food, clothing and gifts from holiday party guests were given to local organizations.



Newly appointed Governors State University Board of Trustees members (from left) Bill McGee, Sally Jackson and Bobbie Peterson are introduced by GSU President Paula Wolff.



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Two directors join CELCS team

Two new directors have joined the staff of the Center for Extended Learning and Communications Services.

Dr. Glenn Landes Shive has been appointed director of the Board of Governors (BOG) Bachelor of Arts degree program and the Credit through Evaluation of Experiential Learning (CEEL) program at Governors State University. He is filling the position held by **Dr. Otis Lawrence** who has retired.



*Dr. Glenn
Landes Shive*

Dr. Shelly Giménez is managing the Conferences, Workshops and Contract Services area taking on responsibility for programs. She is taking the place of **Dr. Dominic Candeloro** who retired.

Roger Paris, who has been directing the area's programs, now is heading up the Department of Children and Family Services contracts and dealing with related issues.

Dr. Shive, who worked as executive director and chief executive officer of the Council of International Programs in Washington before coming to GSU, brings special skills to the position. His familiarity with distance education and the needs of adults will be a great asset in his GSU position as he works with staff to continue the rigorous standards of both the BOG and CEEL programs.

Dr. Shive hopes to be directly involved in partnerships between Governors State and foreign universities. He has worked in international education programs the past 15 years both professionally and as a student.

Dr. Shive, who is fluent in Chinese, has a doctorate in Asian history from Temple University, and a bachelor's degree in religion from Temple. He has studied at Oxford University in England, and Freie Universitat in Berlin, Germany, and was a scholar-in-residence through the Fulbright Program based at the U.S. Information Agency in Washington.

He later was a research fellow at the Centre of Asian Studies at Hong Kong University, and director of the Institute of International Education, China Office, Hong Kong, before returning to the U.S. as executive director of the Council of International Programs.



*Dr. Shelly
Giménez*

Before her GSU appointment, **Dr. Giménez** was the program coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University where she was involved in program development in cooperation with faculty, including international and multicultural programs. She managed budgets and marketing for these programs and organized several statewide conferences.

Dr. Giménez, who is bilingual, also has managed programs in Oaxaca, Mexico, and at one time was a small business owner in Managua, Nicaragua. This winter trimester, she will be teaching a course in "Training Techniques" for GSU at the Thompson Center in Chicago.

Dr. Giménez has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Southern Illinois University.

Faculty Senate elects new officers

Congratulations are extended to the new officers of the GSU Faculty Senate. Serving this academic year are **Dr. Akkanad Isaac** (CBPA) as president joined by **Dr. Linda Proudfit** (CE), vice president, and **Professor Barbara Conant** (UL, CELCS/SAS), secretary.

The executive committee members are **Dr. Carl Stover** (CBPA), **Dr. Karen D'Arcy** (CAS), **Dr. Cheryl Mroz** (CHP), **Dr. Joanne Anania** (CE), and **Professor Conant**.

Serving as members at large are **Professor Charles Olson** (CBPA), **Dr. Stover** (CBPA), **Professor Donald Fricker** (CBPA), **Dr. Zam Malik** (CBPA), **Dr. Diane McClellan** (CE) and **Dr. Teresa Brobeck** (CHP).

Representing their colleges are **Dr. Mary Washington**, **Dr. Isaac** and **Dr. Carlos Rodriguez** from the College of Business and Public Administration; **Dr. Arthur Durant**, **Dr. Mroz** and **Dr. Judy Lewis** from the College of Health Professions, and **Dr. Proudfit**, **Dr. Ken Weig**, **Dr. Anania** and **Dr. Mercedes Graf** from the College of Education.

Dr. D'Arcy, **Professor Patricia Koutouzos**, **Dr. Winfried Rudloff** and **Dr. Larry Levinson** from the College of Arts and Sciences; and **Professor Conant** and **Professor Ann Glascoff** from University Library/Center for Extended Learning and Communications Services/Student Affairs and Services.

Employee of the Month

In realm of possibilities, Van Pelt helps create best space use at GSU

BY MARILYN THOMAS

Every day is moving day for Rich Van Pelt.

For the past five years, he has been the chief set-up person arranging tables, chairs, microphones and lecturns, audio/visual equipment, and anything else that is essential to a class, meeting, conference or party.

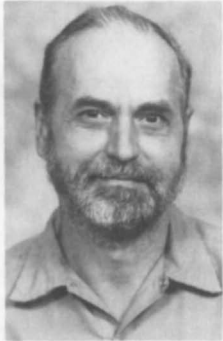
His concern for others, his insights and suggestions, as well as his abilities on the job, have won him the December "Employee of the Month" award.

Van Pelt is direct and efficient. He has to be, because there are days when he re-sets a room three times. "We have limited space, so the rooms are used over and over," he explains. "And there are seasonal things. Right now we're doing the holiday parties. We do a lot of conferences and workshops, and telecourse testing set-ups."

Many say 'thank you' to Van Pelt, but it was the special attention he gave to the library staff when they were moving materials from two storerooms this summer, and the assistance he gave the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program staff with its move that won him these special kudos.

"He instructed the summer help people in the proper moving techniques to be used and watched them carefully to make sure they did not injure themselves and that they handled our equipment properly. He did an excellent job in a very timely and efficient manner, handling the more difficult pieces himself to ensure safety all around," according to Jean Coughlin, Dee Baker, Gloria Schuler and Barbara Ronspies.

"Rich was very professional at all times and extremely helpful in making suggestions as to the best way for us to pack various items, etc. Rich and the



Rich Van Pelt

others were very patient with us when we would ask them to move a cabinet from 'here to there' because we could not visualize well enough."

"I deal with everybody," Van Pelt says, "from the president to the lost students" who see him in uniform and ask questions, mostly about where to find a room.

"I used to know the room numbers. Then they were re-numbered," he says, "so I'm re-learning them now. The thing is, the students will have a room number but what they're really looking for is Studio A or E-Lounge" or other designated spaces.

Since he started at Governors State seven years ago, Van Pelt has been a Monday through Friday employee in Physical Plant Operations working on building duties. And while he doesn't work weekends, his Fridays are as busy as the other four days on his shift because he is preparing rooms for weekend events.

Van Pelt's work shouldn't be called monotonous. He pays attention to the details that most of us automatically overlook. It's Van Pelt's knowledge that makes events successful because he knows where the plugs are, the best angles for set-ups away from windows, how to accommodate a large audience in a small space, and more.

"We have physical limitations in the rooms," he points out. "Engbretson has step-downs which limit you. The Hall of Honors has posts. E-Lounge has a railing. You can work around them," but they are interferences that aren't necessarily considered when a room is reserved.

Van Pelt is a GSU alumnus from the BOG program, and is completing a master's degree in media communications. He and his wife, Diane, are the parents of two college-age daughters, Kim and Kelly. They live in Richton Park.

Cafeteria menu

Grill service on Jan. 2-5 and 8-12.

(Week of Jan. 1-5)

Monday — Holiday; no service.

Tuesday — Ham and cheese omelet, toast. Chicken rice soup, chili.

Wednesday — Egg, ham and cheese on croissant. Vegetable soup, chili.

Thursday — Pancakes, bacon or sausage. Cream of broccoli soup, chili.

Friday — Cheese omelet, hash browns, toast. New England clam chowder soup, chili.

(Week of Jan. 8-12)

Monday — Ham and cheese on croissant, hash browns. Chicken confetti soup, chili.

Tuesday — Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Split pea soup, chili.

Wednesday — Pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage. Old fashioned chicken noodle soup, chili.

Thursday — Pancakes, bacon or sausage. Cream of spinach soup, chili.

Friday — Ham and cheese omelet, toast and hash browns. Crabby Swiss soup, chili.

(Week of Jan. 15-19)

Monday — Holiday, no service.

Tuesday — Pancakes with sausage or bacon. Tortellini soup, chili; Italian beef sandwich, fries or soup; BBQ chicken, potato and vegetable, roll; wokery.

Wednesday — Egg, ham and cheese on English muffin. Cream of broccoli soup, chili; double cheeseburger, fries or soup; pork roast, potato and vegetable, roll; tuna casserole.

Thursday — Egg, bacon and cheese on croissant; potato and leek soup, chili; grilled chicken breast, fries or soup; chicken wings, fries, coleslaw; grilled chicken caesar salad, breadstick.

Friday — Ham, egg and cheese on croissant. Tomato and rice soup, chili; grilled cheese sandwich, fries or soup; fish dinner, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, roll.

Congratulations

To Pat Longtin (IS), and his wife, Traci, on the birth of their son, Dylan James, Nov. 27.

Diversity committee works toward recognition of all

Governors State University, much like our own communities and nation, is a melting pot.

How we each receive recognition for our individual strengths and identity should not be lost, say members of the Committee for Diversity and Sense of Community. They see diversity as an appreciation of different cultures, values and lifestyles.

"If GSU's community fails to recognize these traits, it cannot translate them to its students," said **Glen Abbott**, GSU's affirmative action officer who is leading the committee.

The intent of the committee's work is to create a climate in which there is respect for commonality and differences among individuals and ethnic/racial groups at GSU, and that students and staff deal with sensitivity to diversity inside and outside the classroom through course materials and GSU programs.

The committee has taken on several important issues and will be reporting its recommendations on ways to increase diversity through recruitment, retention and advancement processes.

It also will work with the Provost's Office and the Faculty Curriculum Committee to encourage faculty to develop curricula emphasizing cultural diversity. Several programs are already in place, and others are cited not only for their content but also in the style of delivery and sensitivity of the instructor and students.

Committee members will be reviewing grievance procedures to ensure they conform with diversity expectations on questions of fairness, equity and education, and offer input to the Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

The full committee is now working in subcommittees looking at specific topics:

Recruitment, Retention and Advancement with co-chairs **Michael Toney** (ASR) and **Therese Scanlan** (FA), **Pam Bax** (SD), **Ginni Burghardt** (Alumni), and student **Aida Martinez**.

Develop Curricula Emphasizing

Diversity with co-chairs **Tony Labriola** (CS) and **Dr. J.P. Davé** (CE), **Dr. Anthony Andrews** (CBPA), **Professor Teresa Brobeck** (CHP), **Dr. June Patton** (CAS), **Dr. Carlos Rodriguez** (CBPA), **Professor Nancy Shlaes** (UL), and **Dr. Sharifa Townsend** (CE).

Develop Educational Materials and Programs with co-chairs **Dr. Davé** and **Kim Sharp** (HR), **Rita Nagy** (SL).

Create a Climate which Respects Commonality and Differences with co-chairs **Virginia Eysenbach** (PA) and **Dr. Cecilia Rokusek** (CHP), **Professor Brobeck**, and **Professor Connie Edwards** (CHP), **Raji Nair** (REG), **Josey Fox** (PPO).

Review Grievance and Dispute Resolution Processes chaired by **Dr. Margaret Neumann** (CBPA), **Dr. Sonny**

Goldenstein (CAS), **Que Owens** (UL), and student **Regina Brown**.

Other committee members are **Tina Alvarado** (SAS), **Debra Boyd** (DPS), **Brenda Chapman** (CAS), **Gloria Chu** (BO) and student **Ada Middleton**.

Fraternity honors PDK for gains

The Governors State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the professional fraternity in education, was given special recognition for its gains in membership this past year.

GSU received an honorable mention award for District 5 at the group's October biennial council meeting in Detroit. GSU recorded a 13 percent increase of members in good standing.

Contract approved by UPI members

The University Professionals of Illinois (UPI) at GSU has ratified the salary reopener for this year.

UPI covers 140 tenured or tenure-track faculty, six academic support professionals and 22 university lecturers (temporary faculty) on campus. This is the last raise awarded by the Board of Governors Universities trustees on the existing five-year contract.

The ratified agreement also contains language designed to dramatically alter the future course of negotiations at GSU. The union and administration have agreed to develop a framework to begin a positive negotiations process and multi-year agreements. Both sides wish to work more cooperatively and to eliminate rancorous and prolonged conventional-style negotiations.

In addition, under terms of the agreement, all faculty and staff covered by the contract received a 3.3 percent basic increase. After awarding increases to those receiving Faculty Excellence Awards, and degree completion and professional advancement increments, the remainder of an additional one percent increase was added to the 3.3 percent increase. It was distributed

with half going to professionals as a flat amount added to their gross income, and the remaining half awarded as a percentage increase of the salary base.

"This agreement, including language both sides have adopted which promotes positive negotiations and joint lobbying efforts for the common good of the university and faculty, will put Governors State University on sound footing," said **GSU President Paula Wolff**. "We all look forward to fair, equitable pay for our work, and I know the administration and the union will be sensitive to that need while keeping within our budget."

"The negotiating team spent many long hours working toward this agreement. I'm grateful and appreciative that it's been settled in the best interests of the university," said **Dr. Maribeth Montgomery Kasik**, president of GSU's University Professionals of Illinois. "We've agreed to work cooperatively with the administration. We will work through positive negotiations to develop a partnership for improvements at Governors State."

GSUings

Dr. Mel Muchnik (CAS), addressing the Mid-Management Association of Triton College Nov. 9 on "Technology, Distance Education and Higher Education" and attending the board meeting of the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN) Nov. 17 and 18 in Chicago at which he was appointed to the NUTN Executive Committee... **Dr. Carlos M. Rodriguez** (CBPA), being appointed a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Business-to-Business Marketing*... **Dr. Linda Buyer** (CE), presenting the research on "Decomposing the Moses Illusion II: Evidence for the Partial Matching Hypothesis" with **Gabriel A. Radvansky** of the University of Notre Dame at the 36th annual meeting of The Psychonomic Society in Los Angeles Nov. 10, 11 and 12... **Dr. Linda Proudfit** (CE), and GSU alumna **Marcia Mendelhall** addressing "Portfolio Assessment in Mathematics" at the annual conference of the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics in Boston April 4... **Dr. Mary Geis** (CHP), attending the Governor's Conference for the Aging Network in Chicago Nov. 1-3... **Dr. Barbara Jenkins** (CE), presenting the Interfaith Dialogue in the U.S. "Glimpses of Peace in the Middle East" meeting at St. Anne Catholic Church in Hazel Crest Oct. 29... **Dr. Annie Lawrence** (CHP), being elected a member of the assembly on health policy at the Illinois Nurses Association 73rd Biennial Convention Oct. 25-28 in Itasca, Ill... **Dr. Michael Purdy** (CAS), addressing the 81st annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association in San Antonio Nov. 18-21 on "Listening in Public Places or Listening as a Subversive Activity"... **Professor John Payne** (CAS), attending the Mid-America College Art Association Conference in Indianapolis Oct. 19 and 20... **Dr. Shelly Kumar** (CAS), presenting a seminar on "Fullerene Production in the Presence of Germanium" at Northwestern University Aug. 11, and presenting the paper "Simulated Qualitative Organic Analysis

Software" at the 210th National American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago Aug. 20-24... **Dr. Paul Green** (CBPA), meeting with the British Ambassador in Chicago in October... **Dr. Cecilia Rokusek** (CHP), presenting the paper "Nutrition Intervention and Feeding Techniques for People with Special Needs" at the Illinois American Association on Mental Retardation meeting Oct. 19 in Naperville... **President Paula Wolff**, moderating a roundtable discussion on health and social service needs with legislators Nov. 20 in Palos Park... **Dr. Sonny Goldenstein** (CAS), attending the Oct. 18 meeting of the National Organization of Black Executives in Law Enforcement and attending the Illinois Correctional Association annual meeting in Peoria on Oct. 13... **Dr. Antonio Rigual** and **Brandon Senter** (DEV), presenting the workshop "Designing a Fundraising Program That Promotes Diversity" at the American Council on Education's "One Third of a Nation" conference in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 18 and 19... **Provost Wayne Hamilton**, giving a presentation on "Higher Education and Contemporary Society" at the Park Forest Library Nov. 16... **Dr. Sharifa Townsend** (CE), addressing the topic "Services to Children and Youth: Our Responsibility... Their Future" at the Illinois Municipal Human Relations Association in November... **Dr. Leon Zaborowski** (CELCS), presenting the paper "Institutional Failure and Information Technology's Catalytic Role" at the Region V National University Continuing Education Association meeting Oct. 27 in Denver... **Dr. Esthel Allen** (CBPA) and **Dr. Annie Lawrence** (CHP), at-

tending the 6th annual American Association of University Administrators International Conference in Mexico City Nov. 12-17.

Published

Dr. Carlos M. Rodriguez (CBPA), with **Professor David T. Wilson** of Pennsylvania State University, the paper "Trust Me!!!!...But How? Relationship Bonding as an Antecedent to Trust in International Strategic Alliances USA-Mexico, A Latent Variable Structural Modeling Approach" in *The Institute for the Study of Business Markets*... **Dr. Deborah Holdstein** (CAS), the article "Technology, Utility and Amnesia" in *College English*, a publication by the National Council of Teachers of English, Vol. 57, No. 5... **Dr. K.C. Wong** (CAS), a paper on "Determining the Shortest Process Migration Paths for Program Compilation in Token-Ring Networks," in the *Proceedings of the IEEE Singapore International Conference on Networks and 1995 International Conference on Information Engineering*, July 3-7, Singapore.

Books for Kobe alumna



Dr. Jon Carlson, professor of counseling in the College of Education, boxes books for GSU alumna **Fumiyo Nagatoni** of Kobe, Japan, who lost her house and office in the 1995 Kobe earthquake. Faculty collected four boxes of books for Nagatoni to help her rebuild her collection.